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GOT THE TIMES TROPHY G. P. O. Nine Won It From the

Navy Yard Team.

REGULAR SLUGGING MATCH fielding Honors About Even, but

Printers Had the Best of It in the Batting-Buckingbarean Easy Mark for Them-Game Called on Account of Darkness.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the season witnessed the game yesterday at Capitol Park, in which the Government Printing Office and the Navy Yard teams contested for a silver trophy cup offered by The Times. The exhibition was a good old time slogging match, and although not as close and exciting as it might have been, it was brimfull of amuse ment and it seemed as though that was ex-actly what the speciators wanted.

The two times were well matched and in fielding the honors were about even, but in the batting the Printers managed to get the best of it. The Navy Yard aggregation succeeded in impping the ball for a good many singles, but their opponents got at the sphere with terrible force, driving it in every direction for doubles and

Handiboe occupied the box for Manager Andre's people when play was called and in the two innings which he pitched he proved an immense success. Buckingham, the farmous East Washington (wirler, put in his appearance in the third, and notwithstanding the excellent work that Handibee had been doing. Andre put "Buck" in to pitch and Handibee took his stand behind the bat.

Here is where he made a great mistake for what the Printing Office pine did to the promising young pitcher's curves was a plenty. Buckingtom was simply a mark and seven runs shrought by four pretty hits were secred in that imning. In this inning, however, the Navy Yard nine found little difficulty in connecting with 8 wetzer's delivery and by bunching their

hits five men crossed the plate.

That counted for little, as the Printers in the next inning jumped onto the ball and smashed it in every direction, tallylog nine more scores and knocking "Buck" out of the box. The game then belonged to the G. P. O.'s and they knew it. After

their half of the fourth and two more in the same parties of the fifth, but that was When the Printers took their stand at the plate in the fifth they went out in one, two, three order and as it was too dark to continue further, the game was catled, the score standings 16 to 9 in their Mutchler fielded brilliantly at second

base and Capt. Havens, as usual, held up the back end of the battery in great style Montgomery led the batting with four slugles out of four times at the bat. Gates carried off both the fielding and batting honors on the Navy Yard side. The score:

G. P. O.	AB	R.	H	PO.	A	E.
Mutchler, 2b	4	2	3	1	3	. 0
Rockwell, ss	- 3	1	0	0	2	1
Havens, c	4	1	2	4	1	- 0
Montgomery, rf	4	3	4	0	0	0
Richards, 1b	3	2	2	6	0	1
Cadett, If	2	2	0	1	0	0
Horen, ef	4	2	1	2	2	1
B weitzer, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Dougherty, se	4	1	0	0	0	0
Total	32 1	6 1	4.	14	8	3

*Buckingham out for interferring with batted ball. Navy Yard. ABR H.POA E. Gates, c. and ss. 4 2 3 4 3 1 Gates, c. and ss. 4 2 3 4 3 1 McMana way, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 0 0 Turner, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 Andre, p. and ss. 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 Williams, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 Joinstone, 2b 3 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Reynolds, rf. 3 2 1 0 1 0 1 0 Bucking ham, p. and ss. 2 2 1 0 0 0 0 Handiboe, p. and c. 3 1 2 3 1 1

Two-base hits—Mutchler, Havens, Richards, Three-base hits—Mutchler, Havens, Richards, Sweitzer, Stoken bases—Gates, McManaway, Williams, Johnstone, Buckingham, Montgomery, Richards, Cadett, Buren 2, Left on bases—G. P. O. 4, Navy Yard 4, Bases on balls—Off Buckingham 1, by Handiboe 3, by Andre 1, by Sweitzer 3, Passed ball—Handiboe-Time—150. Umpire—Gates.

CUPPY WON THE GAME.

Cleveland Shut Out the Reds With Seven Ruis.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 16.—The Clevelands were welcomed home to-day by an enthusiastic crowd, and they proceeded to shut out the Reds.

Cuppy was the cause of the victory, the visitors being unable to hit him. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

Cleveland.

ABR, H.PO.A. E.

Cleveland.	AB.R. H.PO.A. E.			
Burkett, If	5 1 2 4 0 0			
McKean.ss	4 1 1 0 3 1			
Childs, 2b.,	5 1 3 1 2 0			
McAlcer, cf	5 1 2 5 0 0			
O. Tebenu, 1b.,	4 2 2 8 1 0			
McGarr, 3b	3 0 0 0 0 0			
G. Tebean, rf.,	3 0 2 2 0 0			
Zimmer, c	3 1 1 6 1 1			
Cuppy, p	3 0 1 1 1 0			
Totals	35 7 14 27 8 2			
Cincinaati.	AB. R. H.PO.A. E.			
Burke, If	4 0 0 4 0 0			
Hoy. cf	4 0 2 4 0 0			
	4 4 4 4			

Cuppy, p	**	 **	**	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals		 -	9	35	7	14	27	8	2
Cincinaati.	•			AB.	R	H	PO	A	E.
Burke, If	**	 		4		0	4	0	0
Hoy, cf				4	0	- 2	4	0	0
McPhee, 2b				4	0	0	2	1	0
Ewing, 1b		 		4	0	0	6	0	0
Miller, rf	**			3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, 85		 		3	0	1	2	3	0
Latham.3b		 		3	0	0	1	20	0
Vaughn.c		 		3	0	.0	- 3	- 22	-1
Parrott, p		 .,		3	0	1	0	0	0

Earned runs—Cleveland, 5. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; Cincinnati, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Parrott, 2. Struck out—By Cuppy, 5; by Parrott, 3. Thres-base hit—Parrott, Two-base bits— McAleeries Bits-McAleeries Mrs-Burkett, Mc Kean, McGarr, and Cuppy. Stolen bases— Hoy. Wild pitch—Cuppy. Time—1:43, Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

ONE MORE TO OUR CREDIT

Senators Wrested a Game From the Bridegrooms.

HEAVY HITS WITH THE BAT

Brooklyn Yielded With Bad Grace. Senators Piled Up Runs With a Venerance-Second Game to the Visitors Because of the Weak Arms of Anderson, Malarky and Boswell.

Games Yesterday Washington 16, Brooklyn 12, Second game-Brooklyn 11, Washing

on 3. Battimore 7. Beston 4. Phitadelphia 9, New York 5. Cieveland 7, Cincinnati 0.

Games To-day. Brooklyn at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Battimore at Besten. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at Cleveland.

St. Louis at Louisville. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Clubs. W. L. P.C. Balti'ore, 78 39 .666 Cleveland, 78 45 .634 Phila., 74 47 .612 Brooklyn, 65 55 .545 Pittsburg, 65 56 .537 Boston, 63 55 .534 Chicago, 63 55 .534 NewYork, 63 57 .525 Cincin., 60 57 .513 Wash., 38 78 .328 St. Louis, 36 80 .310 Louisville, 30 88.254

After having received two throw-downs rom the Senators on Friday last, the memorable 13th inst., Foutz's Failures anded in town yesterday with an "eat 'em up" expression on their faces; and Dave remarked before leaving the hotel that the Senators would be lucky indeed if they succeeded in scoring in either of the two games.

Unfortunately for David, however, the Senators not only scored in both, but succeeded in piling up sixteen large, julcy runs in the first contest, beating out the Bridegrooms after they bad apparentlyinched the game.

With the score standing 11 to 4 against hem, the Schators went in with a determination to win at all hazards, and the way they hammered Foutz's star twirler, Mr. Kennedy, was quite enough to make that oung man wish he were safely back in the City of Churches. It is doubtful if Kennedy has received such a severe drub-

bing before this season. SETTLED THE GAME. The Senators had base hits galore, and

in the eighth inning by a Garrison finish settled the game for keeps. The fielding that they played tenpins with their op-ponents and allowed them everything they vished except enough runs to pull out part of the games, and very few of the speciators had any idea that they would The Navy Vard team scored twice in throw down the Bridgerooms, but it is not Senatorial aggregation, as they are liable to upset them at the most unexpected mo ment and in a way strikingly original And so it was in the first game, for the best the Bridegrooms could do was to pile up twelve runs, and as that was last four less than the aggregate total of the Senators, the game went their way. But oh! my, the revenge Dave got in the second. Anderson who has always proven so effective, was

was enough to cause gray hairs to any enthusiastic rooter. He simply seemed to have no idea whatever as to where the plate was located, and as he seemed to be in a particularly generous mood, one after another of the visitors was presented with a base. When Varney did manage to get them over Foutz's men simply placed them in all parts of the lot. HIS WORK OFF COLOR.

Malarky succeeded Anderson in the third inning, but his work was also very much off color, and Gos found it necessary to send his young twirler, Boswell, the man of attitudes, into the box to finish the game.

The contortionist, while not at his best, gave a little better illustration of the art of pitching than his predecessors and managed to hold the Brooklyns downingslight degree. His antics in the box, however, were well worth the price of admiss furnished much amusement to both spectators and players. To sum it all up, the Senators played without a particle of ginger in the last inning, and, added to his, made numerous inexcusable errors

Abbey, who once wore a Senaterial oga, was in the box for the visitors, and his erstwhile companions seemed to be unable to do anything with his curves, which accounts, in a measure, for the rictory. The Brooklyns play here again to-day.

Griffin was first man up for the Grooms He hit at Joyce, and the ball went through, Griff going to second. Shindle then fouled out to Joyce, and Corcoran went out, Joyce to Cartwright, Griffin going to third. La Chance got a base on balls, and later scored, with Griffin, on Anderson's hit to right. Daly then struck out.
After Brown had fouled out, Joyce singled to center, and Abbey did likewise sending Joyce to second, when McGuire cracked the ball out among the right field

leachers for a home run. This was a good beginning, but the Senators didn't stop here. Selbach flied out to Daty, and then Cartwright sent a long fly into left field and took third Crooks bringing him home on another three-bagger to center. Schelbeck went out, Corcoran to La Chance, and

ended the inning. Abbey and Brown, when Kennedy made an apparently safe hit, but Joyce made a nice one-hand stop, and would have landed his throw.

Griffin then singled to left and sent Kennedy to second, when Shindle was hit by a pitched ball, and the bases were full. Then Scheibeck fumbled Corcoran's hit allowing Kennedy to score, but La Chance

struck out.
The Senators were hardly in until they were out, Mercer to La Chance, and

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\$3\$3\$3 \$3\$3\$3 \$3\$3\$3\$3 \$3\$3 Brown and Joyce flying out to Griffin

and Corcoran. On coming up again, Anderson, for the visitors, drew a home on balls. let Daly's hit get away, and Anderson reached second and Daly first. Foutz hit to Mercer, who sent-the ball to Joyce to catch Anderson, but Bill dropped it, and there was a man on each base. then hit safely to left for one base, and Anderson and Daly scored, Foutz going o third.

After Kennedy had struck out Griffin hit the ball past Mercer, Schiebeck fumbled and Foutz scored, Grim taking his place on third. Joyce fumbled Shindle's hit, then threw wild to second, Grim scored, Griffin going to third and Shindle to sec-

Griffin then scored on Corcoran's out. SchiebecktoCartwright, and then La Chance ended things by again striking out. The goodly number of five runs was the pro-duct of the inning. The Senators again fared badly. After

Abbey and McGuire had gone out at first, Selbach dropped a safe one back of short for a base, but Cartwright hit to Corcoran and Sel, was forced out at second, and the frooms came in to make another killing. Anderson singled to right, Daly sent him to third by a single left center, and a moment later he scored by a passed ball

by McGuire, Daiy going to second.

Foutz filed to Cartwright. Grim bunted safely, sending Daly to third. Grim then stole second. Kennedy struck out, but Griffin drove the ball to the left field feace for three bases occoring Daly and Grim, after which Shindle went out on a line bit o Joyce, but the Grooms had three more uns. They needed them, however, for runs. he Senators did quite well themselves on heir turn up.

Crooks flied out to Foutz. Scheibeck singled to left and Mercer to right, sending Scheibeck to third. After Brown had flied out to Anderson, Joyce got four balls and the onses were full. Then Abbey came up. He emashed a bard one at La Chance. It hit the ground just in front of the big man, then of him on the head and bounded over among the right field bleachers.

Four runs were the outcome of this. Mo-Guire came up and reached first, and then Selbach went out Daly to La Chance. The Grooms failed to score in their half of the fifth, but the Senators made one more run. Cartwright and Crooks each drew a base on balls, and then Captain Ed was put out trying to steal third, and Scheibeck went out, Shindle to La Chance. Crooks, in the meantime going to second. Mercer singled to rightfield, scoring Crooks. Mercer stole second, Brown got a base on balls, and hen Joyce went out to La Chance.

GOT ANOTHER ONE. In the sixth the Foutz men did nothing for themselves, but the Senators got another ne. After Abbey had singled to left center, McGuire and Selbach had gone out on flies to Griffin, Cartwright hit to left for three bases and second Abbey, but died himself, for Crooks flied out to Griffin.

The seventh inning was unproductive to Grooms and Senators alike, and the eighth rielded nothing for the visitors, but the Senators in their part of their inning did a

Joyce hit to the score board and took third hase. Abbeysingled to center and Joyce ran nome. McGuire bit to the score board for three bases and Abbey scored. Corcoran mibled Selbach's hit and the latter landed safely.

second, and McGuire scored, Selbach going o third, and Captain Ed to second.

Selbach then scored on Crooks' fly-out Griffin, and Cartwright went to third, and the Captain scored on Scheibeck's single to Scheibeck stole second and scored on Mercer's double to right, but Mercer got out trying to steal third and Brown ended natters by sending a grounder to La Chance. In the ninth inning the Grooms got one, a field bleacher crowd, and the game was concluded, the score standing: Washington 16

Brooklyn 12. Washington. Totals.. 42 16 19 27 10 6

47 12 17 24 9 0

SECOND GAME.

Griffin opened up the second game for the Bridegrooms, walking to first on four pad ones. Shindle hit to Crooks, who furnbled the ball and both runners were safe. Corcoran bunted safely, filling the bases. La Chance hit for three bases, scoring three runs. Anderson went out at first and La Chance was put out at the rubber in attempting to score on the play. Anderson failed to locate the plate and Daly

went to first. scored on Foutz's play between the bases. Grim closed the inning by fouling out to McGuire. Four runs.

Brown went out at first. Joyce bit for | day

three bases. Abbey hit past short and Scrappy scored. Abbey twent out at rec-ond on McGuire's hit to Abbey. Selbach put a safe one over Corcoran's bead. Cart-

put a safe one over Corcoran's sead. Cart-wright flied out to Anderson. One run. Abbey struck out. Griffin hit for two bases. Joyce fumbled Shindle's grounder and the runner was safe. Corcoran went out at first. La Chance went to first on balls. Anderson hit for two bases, scoring a brace of runs. Daly went out at first. Two runs.

HIT A BEAUTY. Poutz took care of Crooks' fly. Schel-beck went out at first. Anderson hit a beauty to right field and went out at home in trying to stretch the hit for four bases

No runs Foutz got a present of a base. Grim went out, Malarky to Cartwright. Abbey went out at first. Griffin fied out to Brown, No runs.

Brown was an easy out at first. Joyce took a constitutional. Abbey hit for three bases, scoring Joyce. Abbey scored on McGuire's high fly. Schach flew out to Corcoran, Two runs. Shindle took first on Crooks' error. Cor-

corns made a hit and scored with Shindle on a series of sensational misplays, LaChance walked and went out at second on Anderson's hit. Daly went out at first. Foutz hit for a single, scoring Anderson. Foutz wentout at second on Grint's hit to Schelbeck.

Cartwright went out on a fly to LaChance. Crooks bunted safely. Scheibeck walked-Daly took care of Boswell's fly. Brown went out on a fly to Shindle. No runs. Abbey went out at first. Griffin went

out, Crooks to Cartwright. Shindle hit for a base. Corcoran walked. LaChance hit for three bases, scoring Shindle and Corcoran. Anderson went out on a fly to Abbey. Two runs. Joyce went out on a fly to Daly. Abbey-

made a hit. McGuire flew out to Anderson, who made a great catch. Selbach went out, Daly to LaChance. No runs. Daly went out at first. Foutz went out, Cartwright to Boswell. Grim went out

on a foul to Joyce. No runs.

Cartwright went out, Abbey to LaChance. Crooks went out at first. Scheibeck went

Totals

Brooklyn:
Griffin, c. f...
Shindle, 3 b...
Corcoran, 5 S.
La Chance, 1 b.
Anderson, 1 f.
Daly, 2 b...
Foutz, r. f.
Griffin, c.

FIVE UNEARNED RUNS.

Poor Pitching and Rank Errors Gave

Paltimore the Game.

Beston, Mass., Sept. 16.—Baltimore won
the game in the seventh inning to-day,
scening five uncarned runs on a combination of wild pitches by Stivetts, rank
errors by Long and McCarthy, with poor
unpiring by Murray, and a three-bagger
by Brodie.

Beston railled in the eighth, but with
men on second and third and none out,
were only able to score a single run. Score.
Baltimore

AB R. H.PO.A.E. AB R. H.PO.A.E. Jennings, 88... Kelley, II... Brodie, cf... Carev. 1b.

9 27 10 2 H PO A E 1 0 1 0 2 4 1 1 0 3 0 0 Long, ss.... Duffy, cf.... McCarthy, 2b Nash, 3b.... Tucker, 1b...

-3.000.

AMATEUR IN THE BOX.

Dohney Pitched a Losing Game for the New Yorks.

New York, Sept. 16.—Dohney, an amateur from St. Albans, Vt., received a trial in the box by the New York club to day.

Considering the men that played behind him the youngster did well. The Quakers hit him bard only in the fifth liming after a chance was given to retire the side.

Carsey had the locals well in hand. The game was called after the eighth

 Philadelphia
 AB R B.PO.A.

 Hamilton, cf.
 4 0 1 4 0

 Delehanty, lf.
 4 2 1 2 0

 Cross, 3b.
 3 1 0 1 3

 Thompson, rf.
 5 0 2 1 0

 Sullivan, ss.
 3 2 1 1 2

 Clements, c.
 2 2 2 0 5 1

 Hallman, 2b.
 3 1 1 2 1

 Boyle, 1b.
 3 1 2 8 0

 Carsey, p.
 3 0 2 0 1

Baseball Notes. Anderson will pitch to-day. The Giants are leaders for patched-up

Tom Burns is doing good stick work since released by Brooklyn. Only 500 people saw the New York-Philadelphia game. Dobney is the name of the latest pitching talent of the New Yorks.

The Spiders shut out the Cincinnatis on their first home day, Three thousand five hundred were present. Cuppy was invincible before Buck and

his band of Reds. Again there were three pitchers in a Washington-Philadelphia game. De Montreville, a Washington boy, who has played the season with Toronto of the Eastern League, and who proved a clever shortstop in that League, will play his initial game with the Washington team to-

Rules for the Contest by Presidents Young and Byrne.

Club Finishing Second in Champion

ship Games May Challenge the Champions-If It Fails to Do So, the Third Club Has the Right-Net Receipts to Go to the Players. President Young, of the National League,

and President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club,

who were appointed custodians of the

Temple Cup, yesterday gave out the fol

lowing: "The National League and American Association having, by a majority vote, expressed the opinion that the clubs win ning first and second places in the corren baseball championship race are entitled to play a series of games for the possession of the Temple Cup, it becomes the duty of the undersigned, in conformity with the power conferred upon them, to make such rules, regulations and conditions as they deem proper governing such series of

First-The club finishing second in the championship series shall have the right to challenge the club winning the cham pionship to a series of games for the possession of the Temple Cup. If the club finishing first fails to accept the cha! lenge, then the third club shall have the right to challenge the second club. If the club finishing second declines to make the challenge, then the third club shall have the right to do so. SEVEN GAMES TO BE PLAYED.

Second-The series shall consist of sever

games and no more. The games must be arranged in schedule order by the cap tains or managers of the contesting teams; three games must be played upon the grounds of the challenged club and three on the grounds of the challenging club (if six games are necessary), and the sev enth game (if such must be played to decide the series) on such grounds as may be mutually agreed upon by the two clubs In case they cannot agree, this committee reserves the right to designate the grounds for the playing of such odd game, and in the event of either club failing to appear at the time and place designated, the club at fault shall forfeit the game. The series shall terminate when either club shall have won four games. The cham pion club shall have the right, if it so elects, to have the first three games played on its own grounds. All games must be played as scheduled.

Third-Ali games are to be played under the rules, regulations and conditions which govern regular championship contests. The umpires are to have the same powers and jurisdiction in the enforcement of dis ipline and respect for their rulings as are onferred upon them by the playing rules this to include imposition of fines and exclusion from the game

NO ABUSIVE LANGUAGE. Fourth-Any player using abusive or inulting language to an umpire, either before or after the game, shall be excluded from participation in any future game of

Fifth-The president of the league shall have the right to appoint and designate three umpires to officiate in the series of games, two of whom shall be assigned by him and act in each game. They shall be paid from the receipts at the conclusion of each game such sums as may be agreed upon between them and the president of the

Sixth-The management or club owners of the grounds upon which the games are to be played are to donate them to the teams free of charge, and it is understood that no club, aside from the players themselves and their own employes, is to derive any benefit from the games.

Seventh- No player shall be under formal contract to the club playing him, at least thirty days prior to September Eighth-The entire receipts of all the

games are to be the sole property of the players of the contesting clubs. It is understood, however, that from said re ceipts all expenses are to be paid, to-wit: Ticket sellers, ticket takers and other pecessaryemployes, all their hoteland travel ing expenses, advertising, etc., and compens sation of umpires as referred to in Rule

Ninth-Anyfine imposed by the umpire on a player during the progress of the game, shall be forwarded to the president of the league by telegraph or mail-before the next game is played, and a player so fined shall not be eligible to participate in any future game until such fine or fines have been paid. The fines, if any shall be imposed, shall be held by the president until the annual league meeting, and disposed of as the league may

Teath.-The net receipts shall be divided between the contesting teams on the team and 40 per centum to the losing team. The mode of settlement of receipt of the games to be left entirely to the managers of the contesting teams.

Eleventh.—The captains or managers of

the teams shall agree on behalf of their players, in writing, to the president of the League that they will be governed by the conditions herein taid down. If the vanus entitled to play for the "Templa Cup" decline to abide by the rules, regulations and conditions made by this com mittee, or if anything is done which will appear to lower the standard of the games. announcement will immediately be made that any games played will not be for the "Tempte Cup," will not be played under the auspices of the League, and the president will at once cancel all assignments of the appointed unipires, N. E. YOUNG,

C. H. BYRNE. Committee. Washington, September 16, 1895. Amateur Baseball.

The Nationals, of East Washington, will cross bats with the Riverside Athletic Club, of Georgetown, on Thursday, September 26, for the benefit of George Hop kins, manager of the Nationals. It is needless to say that Mr. Hopkins is the nost popular person among East Washington baseball cranks at the present time. The rapid progression of the Na-tionals is due to him, the club having won twenty-one games and losing but three during the entire season. Six hundred tickets have already been sold, and probability there will be more people-at this game than any other amateur game held in the District. This game will also decide the amateur championship of the

District. Nine of the Crew Missing. London, Sept 16.-The British ship Hartfield, from the Clyde for Table Bay, caught fire at sea and was abandoned. The British brig Invercauld picked up part of the Hartfield's crew and landed them at Capetown. Nine others of the crew are

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LONG DELAYS AT THE POST

Annie T., a 40 to 1 Shot, Made a Good Finish in the Fourth Race-Miss Modred Dumped the Speculators. Fred Munch Only Second-Sonora Spoiled by a Tardy Start.

The fact that several of the larger owners have left the outlaw tracks did not have any marked effect mon the game at 8t Asaph yesterday, and the attendance, betting and racing was just as good as it has been all summer. The talent had a hard day, as only two

favorites landed the money, and one of them was a 1 to 3 shot. The other, Vent, was the best thing of the day, being backed down from 3 to 1 to 4 to 5. The delays at the post were somewha longer than usual, and it was almost dark

TRIALS OF THE STARTER. Starter Fiyan had a hard lot to handle in he fourth race, and it was lacking only five minutes of an hour before he caught them bunched and gave them the flag-The finish in this race was a good one, Annie T., a 40 to I shot, getting last minute and beating Harry Warren

when the last race was run.

a head on the post.

Miss Modred started the domping by cap turing the opening race at odds of 10 to 1. She led all the way and won bandily by a length. Fred Munch was a 4 to 5 favorite in

the second race, but got the worst of the send-off and could not do better than second to Lottie F.

BROKE IN FRONT. with Clara Belle the choice at 2 to 1. Lorimer broke in front but soon gave way to Repetition, who was never headed and won easily by three lengths from the

Sonora was a 3 to 5 chance in the fourth race, but the delay at the post killed her chances and she finished third to

Annie T and Harry Warren.
Old Ponce de Leon bad enly a gallop in the fifth race and won as he pleased from Grey Forest, who beat Pocchontas by a lose for second money.

The closing race went to Vent, who was

heavily played both at the track and out

St. Laurent was second a head before Flakewood.

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428 Jank Barry, 35... 5 7 5 6 Gleason; 2

438 Jank Barry, 35... 7 6 5 6 Deleha'y20

449 Dutch Lady, 106 3 35 7 7 Carson 16-5

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Start good. Wen handily.

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470 Clara Belle, 197, 3 214 22 S Parsons 2
383 Phitadelpa, 195, 6 5 4 354 Coie 4
445 Ronnid, 195, 2 114 35 4 Delahy 10
484 Red Jim, 196, 7 7 5 Narv2 7-2
441 Mayor R, 195, 5 6 6 6 Pierce 20
433 Lorimer, 197, 1 4 5 7 Hawk's 20
Start fair, Won easily.

469-Fifth race. One mile. Selling. Purse. 1:4514.

Rain at Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.—Louisville. St. Louis game postponed. Wet grounds. At Pittsburg Pittsburg vs. Chicago game postponed. Rain.

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HART BRITTAIN, Manager,

Jack Barry and "Kid" Madden Were Not Allowed to Fight. New York, Sept. 16 .- The Hudson County Athletic Club, of Jersey City, intended

to bring "Kid" Madden, of Brooklyn, and

Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, together in a

fifteen-round bout to-night, but these

elever bantams were not permitted to go in, owing to police interference, The managers of the clab made a test case of the bout between "Peck" Barry, of lersey City, and Jack McKeck, of New York. who were scheduled to box ten rounds at

The boys, with their seconds, stepped into the ring and denned the gloves, while the police closed in around the ring. The boys began boxing, but after the first round, the police stopped the fun and arrested the principals, who will be brought up in court to-morrow morning. It was nced that the Barry-Madden fight was indefinitely postponed.

To-day's Entries at Alexander Island.

Selling,
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt.

"459 Eddie M. 102 "324 Sharon 96
506 Jennie T. 102 "407 Flash 96
501 Litte Charise 102 524 Dr. Parkhurse 10
338 Chassic 101 442 Argyle HI 109
Second Race—Six and one sair furlougs.

Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 534 Jersey. 112 537 Mohawk. 101 540 Fascet. 102 531 Arda. 96 270 Imp. Nora. 102 540 H. Keister. 96 Fifth Race-Five eighths mile. Selling. Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse. Wt. 540 Pt. John. 107 *399 Anxiety. 101 516 Gramphan. 107 *399 Anxiety. 101 516 Gramphan. 107 540 Foundling. 98 *(464) Jo Jap. 104 *447 Prosper. 95 528 Craftsman 101 Sixth Race-Six and one-fourth furlongs.

Sixth Ruce St.
Selling.
Ind. Horse. Wt. Ind. Horse.
*459 Padre ... 109 (481)Trailor ...
532 Picknway ... 104 *402 Paymaster...
539 C. O. D. ... 104 537 Joycuse ...
*Refera to St. Asaph series. First race—Jennie T., Flash, and Sharon, Second race—Contest, Hazel, and Lento. Third race-Mid Rose, Benning, and Wist-

Fourth race-Harry Kiester, Forest, and Fifth race-Grampian, Jo Jap, and Found-Sixth race-Traiter, Padre, and Pick

Entries at Gravesend.

First race; three-quarters of a mile—
Flying Putchman, Leonawell, 120 each;
Nick, 116; Helen Nichols, Discount, 116;
Rubicon, 113; Annisette, Wernberg, 112
each; Wa'tzer, 111; Lustre, 106; Jack of
Spades, 104; Stonenellie, 106; Jola, 97.
Second race; one and one-engith miles—
Patrician, 110; Song and Dance, 104;
Arapahoe, 102; Cass, 100; Hombaxette, 87.
Third race; five-eighths of a mile; handicap—Crescendo, 122; Ben Brush, 121; Margrave, 115; Hazlet, 113; Silver II, 112;
Axiom, Floretta, 109 each; Kamsin, 103;
Intermission, 100; Peep o' Day, 100;
Premier, Pennbrook, 98 each; Runover,
Radnor, 97 each; Musselman, 97.
Foarth race; first special; one and onequarter miles—Heury of Navarre, Domino,
Ramapo, Rey El Santa Anita, 122 each;
Clifford, 117; Sir Walter, 110; Sir
Praocis, 107.

Fifth race; five-eighths of a mile—
Frontier, 118; Faling Water, Sweet Favordale, 115 each; Beuannela, San Marco,
Termatgo, 103 each; Carib, Woodvine,
Schastinn, Oak, Wild Violet, 100 cach.

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